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The site of the One Million Dollar Factory of the Canadian Sugar Factor-ies, Ltd. in the center of the beet-raising district of Southern Alberta.

Raymond Recorder



RAYMOND

A live town in a rich agricultural and stock-raising district. A good place to make your home.

Vol. 31

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19, 1932

No. 24

LOCAL BOYS MAKE GOOD SHOW-ING AT JUNIOR MEET

Directed by Bishop H. Walker, four Raymond boys went to Blairmore last week for the Junior Track and Field meet, and while no outstanding results were noted, the boys made a very encouraging showing, especially in view of the fact that they were generally competing with boys older than they were. The experience however, will be of great value to them another year.

The rain, during the meet was a decided handicap, and impeded the work of all entrants, considerably, and practically put some of the performers out of the running, who otherwise would have stood up well in the meet.

Pay Walker was third in the finals of the Pole Vault, and Devar Kir was third in one heat of the 22, making the winners extend themselves to the limit. Garth Galbraith competed in the High Jump and the Pole Vault, and Ellys Hiegrass took part in the half mile race, but neither of them got into the winners.

Harris Walker was in attendance at the meet, and the Chairman of the day selected Harris with several other outstanding athletes of the Province. They told the crowd of the accomplishments of these men and stated that they could represent our Province ably and well in any athletic contest staged anywhere.

Speaking of the meet and the part Southern Alberta played in it and referring especially to the performance of Delbert Stead and Frank Wilson members of the Cardston A.A.A. Mr. Walker stated that these boys were doing more to preach Mormonism and its benefits and having the message reach farther than any amount of preaching and he was certainly for encouraging the boys to keep on.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services over the remains of the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith, who has been ailing for some time were held in the Stake House on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m., with Bishop Allen in charge. The singing was under the direction of W. C. Stone and a Solo was sung by Mrs. O. H. Snow. Speakers were Elders C. R. Wing, W. P. Litchfield and Bishop Allen, all of whom offered words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved parents. Interment was made in the local cemetery with Christensen Bros. of Lethbridge in charge of arrangements.

TAKA CHANCE SHOW, and win the 52 piece set of China.

TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BEE KEEPERS

A Training School for Bee Keepers will be held in the High School next Monday, August 22, at 9:30 and 2:30 o'clock. Miss Elsie Hogan of the General Branch will conduct the classes. Bee Keepers especially are urged to attend and others are welcome to participate.

NO ATTEMPT TO COLLECT OVER-PAYMENT

D. Galtie Smith was made by Premier Brownlee in a statement recently made at Edmonton, of rumored plans of the Wheat Pool to collect from this year's crop certain losses sustained in previous years. Premier Brownlee's comment to the Edmonton Journal was as follows:

"I have been surprised to hear that rumors are again being circulated throughout the Province with respect to the Wheat Pool, to the effect that an attempt will be made to make up the losses in connection with the 1929 crop by collecting from any crop delivered to the Pool this coming crop season."

"I wish to again state, as I did last year, that there is no truth whatever in the suggestion. The agreement between the government and the Wheat Pool, as ratified by the legislature, is for certain fixed payments for a period of twenty years. No attempt will ever be made to collect from any man from the various growing individuals, but we fully expect the Pool will be able to make its annual payments out of its total earnings."

News Notes

Frank Atterton of Cardston was a Raymond visitor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Corleiss spent the week-end here with relatives.

TAKA CHANCE SHOW, TONIGHT FREE Tonight 52 piece set of China

W. H. Gaetz is back on the job again at Canadian Bank of Commerce, after his holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper spent Sunday in Stirling and Raymond with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hugh Johnson was a special guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Houlie Nalder at her home on Saturday afternoon.

L. L. Carter and S. E. Low took the members of the Litchfield families to Taber for a family reunion on Sunday last.

Miss Naomi Vance is holidaying from the Cardston Hospital and is spending the time here with relatives and friends.

Art, Andy and Clarke Lund were all in the day money at Cardston Stampede on Tuesday the prizes being divided between six riders, including these three.

The final payment on wheat pooled during the 1931-32 season has been made according to R. D. Purdy, General Manager, and this amounted to \$200,000.

G. W. Gordon of Calgary, son in law of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huddle spent a few days last week with them here. He is connected with the Express Department of the C.P.R. and was very well pleased with the looks of the crops here which are the best he has seen in his territory.

Byron Vance and Delbert Gourley were up on the ridge on Tuesday when they broke an axle on their car, and had to walk down to Jesse Gibb's and he brought them in from there. It was a nice walk, they said.

Thomas F. Judd, of High River, now living here, and Miss Ellen Tweeter, of Tacoma, Washington were married recently by Bishop H. Walker, and for the present will make their home here. The groom is a brother of the local agent for the Bawir Grain Co. here.

Sons of Mrs. Josephine Litchfield with their families met at the home of Milton Litchfield at Taber, Sunday, August 14, for a family reunion. Twenty seven left Raymond and forty were present during the day. Every one reported a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Humphries of Ogden, Utah, are spending a few days here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Humphries. "Ross" took a few days off from the Mill while they were here.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Weaver, of Taber, returned home Monday evening from a holiday trip to Banff and Drumheller. In Banff they visited Alan Weaver who is working on the Crag and Canyon staff, and in Drumheller they visited the sister of the Weaver boys and Mrs. Larson. A delightful trip is reported.

Carl Anderson, head of the Farmers' Unity League who lived at Blairville near Medicine Hat, committed suicide early Monday morning. In searching for a cause for the act, financial matters are reported to have been worrying him considerably of late, and this is given as the reason. He is survived by a daughter 12 years old.

Four year old Jim Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Murray, was found by his father on the Audlett farm east of Milk River, wandering around in the grain field after he had been lost 23 hours. The little fellow seemed in gay spirits when he was found about 2 miles from the house. The on the countryside were searching for him when his father came upon him.

TAKA CHANCE SHOW, TONIGHT FREE Tonight 52 piece set of China

Joe Woolley is holidaying at present from Mehew's Blacksmith Shop.

Quite a number of men were laid off at the Sugar Factory Tuesday, as the work is getting to that point where so many of them cannot be kept employed to any advantage.

Mrs. Ken Stone and her new baby came home from the Lethbridge Hospital on Tuesday of this week.

Misses Melba and Dorothy Litchfield of Taber are visiting here with the Carter and Litchfield families for a week or so.

Mrs. J. E. Day, who has been ill for a long while, passed away yesterday. Funeral arrangements are not yet complete.

Mrs. Alma Hancock and Mrs. Stan Cook spent the week-end in Magrath with relatives and friends.

Alma Hancock and S. J. May were in Magrath on Sunday evening last on a Returned Missionary appointment.

Mrs. D. C. Peterson, with her children and Stanley Bennett spent the week-end in Cardston and Waterton Lakes with friends and relatives.

With the supply of sugar nearing exhaustion, the extra crews that have been at work in the Sugar Room at the Factory have been laid off, and only the usual one shift will be worked now, for awhile at least.

Cream prices advanced again in Lethbridge on Wednesday when Table of cream was quoted at 20c; special 16 No. 1 14; No. 2 11, and off grades 9c. per lb.

Elder D. H. Elton of Lethbridge was the speaker at the Raymond Second Ward Sacrament Meeting on Sunday evening last, delivering a very interesting talk to a large and interested audience.

We understand that negotiations are now complete with the Safeway people, and that they will be here prepared to open their store on or about September 1st. They are getting ready to open a store in Cranbrook at the present time.

Friends of Mrs. A. E. Fawns of Stirling regret to hear of the necessity of an operation. She is at the Lethbridge Hospital awaiting the arrival of a specialist from Calgary. Everyone extends best wishes for her speedy and complete recovery.

Manager T. Geo. Wood and F. R. Taylor, Agricultural Superintendent of the Canadian Sugar Factor-ies Ltd. were in Montana this week-end with the Fifteen Ton Beet Club tour. This caravan left Wednesday.

Harris Walker is in Calgary this week-end attending the Highland Games Athletic Meet and defending a number of the Trophies he won at his meet in Banff last year. He will likely participate in the Senior meet in the early part of September prior to his going to Prince George in the B.Y.U. for the coming year.

Michael Hat (trinidad) Cardston C.I. at Taber Friday night in the den death game of base ball they played for the Southern Alberta Championship. Michael, Hat will now meet the winners of the north in a series to be announced later for provincial honors.

Fruit in local orchards is getting well, and promises a heavy crop. We were given an apple this week from the orchard of C. E. Hancock of the Transparent variety which was almost perfect in shape and nice and solid, and the flavor was there too. Plums in several orchards are about ready, and crabapples will likely be a heavy crop. A good windbreak seems to be the main essential for fruit growing in this district.

Good Progress At Sugar Factory

Every day in every way we are getting nearer and nearer, may be applied with full truth to the program of change and enlargement going on at the Factory at the present time.

The tearing down and alteration is pretty well completed, and practically all of the larger pieces of machinery are in place, and now the floors are being relaid, the pipe connections being made, and the checking up going on. The large new vacuum pan is in place and all the pipes in it connected, three new centrifugals installed a new and longer granulator in place, new scales and bagging equipment waiting to go into the Sugar room, and the pan at the bottom of the cosette cells about ready to be put in place; a new Evaporator has been added to the battery, and everything to speed up and simplify the process of making sugar. And now, the holes in the floors are being refilled, the braces and reinforcements under and around the new machinery is going on, and the inside of the mill is beginning to take on its orderly and businesslike appearance again.

In the new Steffens plant, the hooking up of the various machines and pipe lines is being carried out now, that most of the heavy equipment is in place, and the electric motors, the switches and cut out boxes, etc., being wired and ready for use. A new scale has been installed for weighing the slacked lime, and this is a beauty indeed.

It is on the same style as the scales in most all stores, working without weights, and has a capacity of 1,000 lbs. The bricklayers are getting the walls nearly completed, and before long the work here will be finished. Two hoists were operating last week, one on the north side of the mill raising cement for the new floors being laid, and one on the south side lifting mortar to the men laying brick on the Steffens House walls.

The new pulp silos are nearly ready too, and from the looks of the size of these pits, there will be no pulp run over the sides or turned down the ditch this year. Cribbing was being put in the mill raising cement for the new floors being laid, and one on the south side lifting mortar to the men laying brick on the Steffens House walls.

Public Meeting with program by Mutuals and Relief Society.

SUNDAY 9:00 to 10:30 a.m.—Meeting of Relief

1:30 p.m.—Relief Society Executive

2:00 p.m.—Relief Society Stake

3:00 p.m.—Relief Society Stake and

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Conference Meetings

1:30 p.m.—Relief Society Executive Society Stake Officers, Ward Presidents and Bishops; Meeting of Joint Stake and Ward Officers. 10:30 to 12 noon—Relief Society Public Meeting; Separate M. I. A. Stake and Ward Officers Meetings. 2 p.m.—Public Meeting, and business session of Stake Conference. 7:30 p.m.—M. I. A. Public Meeting. For Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21st, General sessions in Stake House.

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Bank of Montreal Crop Report

(Winnipeg, August 15th, 1932)

GENERAL

Further reductions in the prospective yields of crops over large areas in the south and central portions of the Prairie Provinces has been caused by a continuance of hot dry weather but late crops would still be benefitted by rain. In all the northern districts conditions generally are satisfactory. In the southern areas cutting is general and thrashing has commenced. In Quebec weather conditions have been favorable to all crops. Grain is ripening fast and cutting has begun. In Ontario grain harvesting has been delayed by frequent rains, which however, have been of benefit to root and other crops. Warm, dry weather is needed. In the Maritime Provinces also settled weather is needed for the completion of hay harvesting, other crops are doing well. In British Columbia hot weather has benefitted crops, harvesting continues under favorable conditions, and satisfactory yields are in prospect. Details follow.

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

ALBERTA: Northern Area.—Crops are only average yields, have been seriously affected by hot weather. Grain is ripening rapidly but filling lightly. Coarse grains and hay are average. Southeastern Area.—Excessive heat in the past five weeks has greatly affected crops and yields will be reduced. Alfalfa is a good stand. Western Area.—Wheat is good stand but yields have been reduced through excessive heat. Coarse grains are average but rain is required. A good yield of sugar beets is expected.

SASKATCHEWAN: Northern Area.—Indications point to good average yields. Coarse grains are coming along rapidly and give promise of satisfactory yields. South Area.—Crops have deteriorated rapidly thru heat and dry weather. Yields and grades will be low over a large area. Some localities will experience total failure and a shortage of winter feed. Many points report damage by grasshoppers and sawfly. Coarse grains at many points will be cut for green feed.

MANITOBA.—Conditions generally are favorable but rains would benefit late coarse grains. The wheat crop is about normal except in the southwestern area where it is below average. Coarse grains are patchy and in some localities are being cut for green feed.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Harvesting of grain should shortly be general with a good yield indicated. Haying is not quite completed; the crop will be below average. Corn has not attained average growth and continued warm weather is required. Root crops are doing well. Pastures are in good condition. Apples are doing well, no storm damage is reported. Tobacco is making favorable progress.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Thrashing returns confirm previous reports of a heavy yield of fall wheat. Average yields of barley and oats are indicated, although in a few districts oats are reported light. Early potatoes were satisfactory and of good quality. Tree fruits continue to make satisfactory progress. Grass pastures are excellent. Raising of tobacco has commenced and growers are satisfied with present condition and the prospects.

MARITIME PROVINCES

Haying has been retarded by changeable weather. Grain crops are making favorable progress and roots are reported to be in good condition. Tree fruits are promising, small fruits are abundant, pastures have been maintained in good condition, with crop's moisture.

Province of BRITISH COLUMBIA

Root crops are making satisfactory progress and are above average. Cutting of all grains has commenced and an average yield is indicated. Recent hot weather has been very beneficial to tomatoes. Generally speaking apples and pears will be a good

above average yield is estimated. Peaches and plums are moving freely in the Okanagan Valley. Pasture is in good condition.

The Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAT, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

WHAT WOULD REPLACE IT?

With the payment of the second bonus of 30c. per ton, paid recently to the Beet Growers of Southern Alberta, the total price paid to date has been \$6.10 per ton for the 1931 crop. The officials state too, that another bonus will be paid when the last of the sugar is sold and returns available. We noticed the other day that sugar had advanced on the New York market, and if so, the last bonus may be even greater than the other two have been.

What could we introduce into our farming program that would supplant the Beet Sugar industry? There may be other things, but we have no doubt there are. But, these other things would take years of experiment and time to perfect, and even then may still be questionable, while with the Sugar Beet industry, it is established, and is making the road far easier for every grower who is taking the matter seriously and really going out to get the sort of yields we should produce here.

Comparisons may be odious, and they may serve no particularly good purpose, yet at the same time they are often enlightening. We were talking with a person not long since, and the value of the beet industry was discussed pro and con. The argument was raised that instead of the Company passing on the full amount of the Bonus check to the grower, they were holding back part of it to pay on this year's advances that had been made against the present year's crop.

Well, what of it. If they did it was only good business, and this thought struck us at that time. Yea, there are farmers right here now who can hardly cut their grass, because of having no twine, and they cannot in some instances raise the necessary money to buy twine with. Who is to blame. One says, the banks. Well, are they. They need security, and with nearly everyone obligated far more than the present crop can possibly pay, what security have the banks that they will be paid back. Put your self in their shoes and see how far you would extend credit without some assurance of repayment. Another says, well the stores ought to advance this and that. How can they do it? They are in hot water now, because of letting out too much on our impossible promises to pay back. An other say, well the Government ought to help. It has helped, and helped until now it needs help to keep its good name, and if we run the Government too far, then where will it be. These conditions are the result of a long series of disappointments. In many cases they are unavoidable. We are not finding fault, we merely mention this condition to draw a contrast, and we hope no one will take any offence.

On the other side of the picture we have the farmer who for several years past has been raising beets. True he is in debt. But generally

when he needs money for any legitimate reason, if he has the prospects of a good beet crop, he can get the money advanced, and get his purchases and pay for them. Then he goes home and forgets about them, and while the sun shines his beets get bigger and better and his crop in the fall is worth more money, and while he is docked the amount of his advances, in most cases he has enough to pay all around, and then some.

We realize that there are many, who cannot raise beets. What we have said does not apply to these. There are many who raise beets, who harvest their crops and go on about their business. Then there are those, who raise beets, half-heartedly get small tonnages on their land, are disappointed in their returns, and then growl and grumble and complain because the Sugar Company does not go broke making bigger guarantees than they can pay, and returning to the growers more than their fair share of the gross returns. And we have this kind of growler, for we hear them.

The value of beets should be considered in all its angles. We are in a mixed farming district, but about the only mixture a lot of our farmers have is a good mixture of weeds, seeds with their grain and beets in some cases. When we see farm after farm without a pig, chicken, or cow on them, it is no wonder we are getting farther and farther in debt. When people can bring cattle in here and buy pulp, tops, grain and hay or straw for them all winter, and show a good profit in the spring, what can the man do who could raise his own stock, and have his own tops, buy pulp at less than the non-grower, and care for the stock himself? When we see a forty or fifty acre patch of beet tops, where beets have gone 10 tons to the acre, left in the field and horses turned in on them, that would have done very well in a straw stack and the value of these tops wasted, then there is something wrong, and we can expect nothing better than being broke all the time. When table cream is worth 18c. per lb. and farmer after farmer buying butter out of the stores, and his family doing on skim rations of milk, the nearest perfect food, then there is something radically wrong with our entire farming program.

We have no fight with the stores, whose business it is to sell the necessities of life. But, when a man has to run a store bill from one year's end to the next, we will wager that the storekeeper would even rather have a little less on the account of the man and a little better prospect of getting it all, than to have so much charged up, and the prospect of getting 25 or 35 p.c. of the amount. "When the work's all done next fall."

Then what about the value of the beet crop in cleaning up the land, in enriching the soil, and adding to its productivity. We have been soil robbers of the worst kind in our grain raising, in that we have been taking from the soil all these years and putting nothing back, and then we complain because the fertility of the soil is getting less and less as the years go by, and we find ourselves unable to produce 20 ton beet crops and 50 to 75 bushel grain crops each year on our farms.

It seems that it is high time for a new plan and a redrafting of our program. While prices are low get a cow or two, a sow or two, and a few hens, and see how soon they will mul-

DENTISTRY

Dr. F. M. HALL — Dental Surgeon
POST OFFICE BLOCK

Hours: 9 to 12:30 a.m.; 1:30 to 6 p.m.
Raymond Office open every Week Day except Thursday. At Magrath Wednesday evening and Thursday until further notice.

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MARCELLING, 50c.
Finger Waving, (Dried) 40c.
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— SEE MRS. HOLT —
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Fairbairn and Clarke

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ALL KINDS OF TEAM WORK

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With BURPEE SEALER and TIN CANS

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Mrs. L. G. STEWART

1116 — 13th St. South, Lethbridge

GET YOUR HAIR CUT AT THE

NEW Barber Shop

HAIR CUT 25c.
SHAVE 15c.

NEXT TO THE CLUB CAFE

tiply and enable you to make some real money from them. It is a shame that clothes, groceries, coal, shoe tickets and every single penny almost should be charged up to our crops, when with a little planning and forethought all of these things could be cared for out of the egg money, the cream cheque, or the returns from a pig that was sold occasionally to care for these things.

This is the best district of all Alberta. We have opportunities here that are the envy of almost every other district. And, yet in the midst of these opportunities, or blessings, or whatever you choose to call them, like the Jew in the days of St. Peter, we shut our eyes and cry out "Men and brethren, what shall we do to be saved?"

Let us arise and shine, shake the dust off our feet, and go forth with full determination and purpose of heart to make our district the most prosperous and successful in all Alberta. We can if we will.

News Notes

Kurt Woolley of Magrath was in Raymond on Monday.

Stating that he thought we were on the up-grade of the present depression G. A. Ranney, Vice-President of the I. H. C. who was in Lethbridge last week, was encouraged and looked for steady improvement.

Saskatchewan Provincial Government has pegged the price of wheat at 70 cents per bushel, and it will be accepted at this price, to meet all government debts, except binder twine which must be settled at market value. Other grain values are Oats, 34c; Barley, 41 cents; Rye, 42 cents, and Flax 82 cents. It is hoped that this will result in getting more bills straightened out, and probably assist in holding grain prices steadier than they have been.

CAPITOL

Theatre - - Raymond

TONIGHT - FRIDAY

Taka Chance Show

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG: IT'S BETTER THAN 4 ACES
Bargain Prices 10c. and 25c.
FREE — FRIDAY — 52 P.c. Set of ENGLISH CHINA

MONDAY and TUESDAY
WALTER HUSTON IN

'The Beast of the City'

GRAND ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY NEXT WEEK
JACK HOLT AND RALPH GRAVES IN

'A Dangerous Affair'

10 Fine Gifts Including a BEAUTIFUL CHOCOLATE SET

FRI. and SAT. NEXT
PARAMOUNT'S GRAND SHOW

"Touch Down"

With RICHARD ARLEN

COMING SOON

"The REDHEAD-ED WOMAN"

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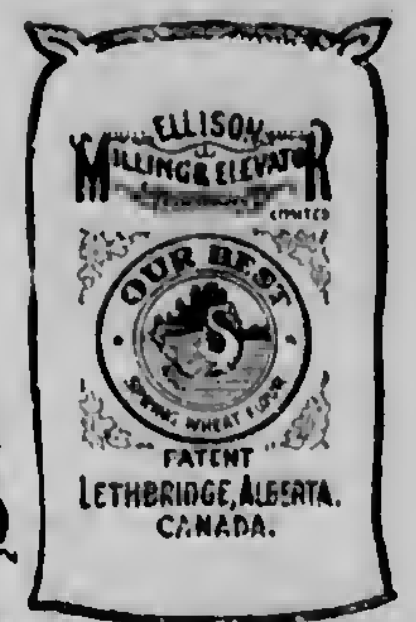
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WHEN SHOULD HONEY BE REMOVED FROM BEES?

(Experimental Farms Note)

In these days of keen competition it behooves the producer of specialty products to take the utmost care in the production and preparation of his product for the market in order that it may successfully compete with that of rival producers, and this fact applies more particularly to the producer of food products. During the past few years a great advance has been made in the preparation and packing of food, and the consuming public is becoming more and more discriminating in its choice of what it is willing to buy. Honey is a food, and it is one that will deteriorate very quickly if not properly ripened, properly packed and properly stored. Honey is the nectar of flowers gathered and modified by honey bees with-

in their hives. An analysis of newly-gathered nectar at the Central Experimental Farm Ottawa, shows that nectar contains only from 18 to 20 per cent moisture. The elimination of the excess moisture in nectar is a part of the ripening process and is performed by the bees themselves. As the nectar is gathered, it is stored drop by drop in the cells of the honey comb, and as it is being stored the process of ripening is continually going on. Ultimately the cells of the honey comb are filled and when the ripening process has advanced far enough the bees seal the honey with cappings of wax. In Western Canada where the atmosphere is usually much drier than it is in Eastern Canada, honey may be removed from the bees quite safely when only fifty per cent of it is capped over, but even there, leaving it with the bees until it is all capped will improve its quality. Honey that is removed from the bees before it is properly ripened contains too much moisture and is liable to ferment very soon after it is extracted.

C. B. Gooderham,
Dominion Apiarist.

ALL KINDS OF LOOSE LEAF FORMS

On Short Notice

Call 24 and let us see what you need



Health Service

OF THE
Canadian Medical Association

Edited by
GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

WHY DELAY?

Hundreds of lives are sacrificed each year because of inexcusable delay. Loving parents are shockingly slow in securing for their children the protection against disease which is now available.

For one reason or another many parents delay in this matter. They act as though their child were different from all other children, and as though he were safe from the germs of disease to which other children fall victim.

Too often parents believe that their child is safe because he is still in their eyes, just a baby. They will put off having him protected for another year, or wait until he starts school.

Delay of this kind is surprising, because it simply ignores the fact that the common communicable diseases do attack with great frequency the pre-school child. These diseases are indeed most damaging and often fatal in their results amongst these younger children.

Unfortunately we are as yet unable to protect children against all the communicable diseases. Fortunately we are able to protect them against smallpox and diphtheria by the use of well established methods.

There is no reason why many hun-

dreds of Canadian children should suffer from the ravages of diphtheria each year, nor is there any excuse for the fact that several hundred lives are lost yearly as a result of this disease. That such a condition continues to exist is due to one factor and one alone: delay on the part of parents to have their children immunized against diphtheria. Delay means that the child goes unprotected. No one knows when or where the child may be attacked by the germs of diphtheria. An attack means illness; it may mean permanent damage to his body or even death.

Diphtheria immunization has been used extensively. Thousands of children are no longer in danger of suffering from an attack of diphtheria. They are prepared to deal with the germs, and their bodies cannot be harmed by them.

To those parents who have not as yet secured this protection for their children we would put the question "Why delay?" Is it not too great a risk? Is it fair to leave your child unprotected, when protection can be readily and safely secured? There is no better time than the present to eliminate the dangers of diphtheria from your home.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

News Notes

THOSE SCANT

SUMMER COSTUMES

Mrs. Josephine Litchfield is spending a week or so with her son Joseph and family in Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, and Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were special guests at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Boyson. Some splendid musical numbers were enjoyed, among them being a solo by Mrs. Mitchell, a Cornet Solo by Paul Redd and a piano solo by Miss Lorelle Boyson. Duncan Weaver's old time parodies brought a good laugh, also the readings by C. D. Walton and John H. Blackmore.

Because we brought nothing into the world and are taking nothing out, is no reason why one should go around looking like the beginning and the end. —From the Walkerton Herald-Times.

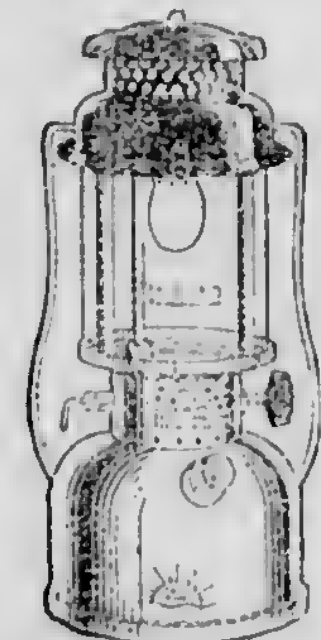
The teacher was teaching nature study to a Grade 1 class, taking as her subject the canary. "Now children," she said, "can you tell me what a canary can do that I can't do?"

One little boy waved his hand frantically. "Well Johnny," says the unsuspecting teacher.

"It can take a bath in a saucer."



Model 24A
THE INSTANT-GAS IRON "Smooths the Way on Ironing Day". Saves time, work, and clothes. Lights instantly... no waiting. Has Roto-Type Generator with cleaning needle which can be operated while iron is burning. Double-pointed... same perfect results on forward and backward strokes. Tapered ironing base makes it easy to iron under buttons. Use it anywhere... no cords or wires.

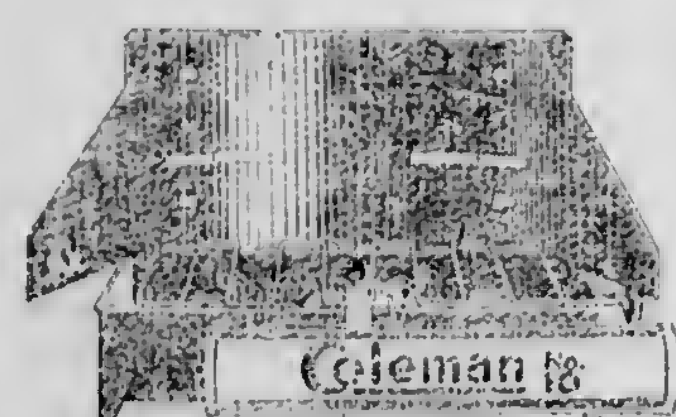


Model 242

Coleman

INSTANT-GAS APPLIANCES

THE SPORT-LITE LANTERN — It's an instant-lighting... single mantle type. Just the light for any camping trip or outdoor task. Small in size but big in brilliance. Weighs only 3 lbs., yet gives up to 150 candlepower of pure white light. Pyrex glass globe protects mantle. Has built-in pump and many features of larger lanterns. It's a Double-Duty lantern for use indoors or out.



Model No. 10

THE NO. 10 CAMP STOVE — Just the stove for camp cooking and general utility purposes. It's a miniature gas range... always ready to cook "good eats". Wind baffles protect cooking flame. Windproof, gray cast iron burner caps, won't burn out. Hot-blast preheater quickly generates stove to full cooking heat. One quart fuel tank... two hours' supply for both burners... easily removed for filling. Everything packed inside for carrying. Handsomely finished in maroon-brown baked-on enamel.

THE COLEMAN LAMP AND STOVE COMPANY, LTD.
TORONTO, ONTARIO

ASK YOUR DEALER

Persistent Newspaper Advertising Is the Best Investment Any Business Concern Can Make

Nothing can be compared with it to bring steady business, safety and security.

The success of any business depends upon the character of those directing it.

Business concerns who are successful have become successful by the aid of persistent, truthful advertising.

Progressive business men know that it pays to maintain quality and then tell the public about it.

Advertising is the best selling force

in existence. It brings the business advertised before the public.

Persistent advertising means the honest telling of goods or service.

It is necessary for a business concern to carry quality in goods and service and to sell at reasonable prices.

Next, it is necessary to advertise truthfully and to continue to do so as long as a business exists.

Business comes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated.

Newspaper Advertising Helps to Meet Outside Competition More Effectively Than Any Other Known Method of Securing Business.

The Recorder

"Service and Satisfaction Always"

Special for One Week Ladies'

Dresses

Silk and Sports

1-3 Off Regular Price

Raymond Mercantile

COMPANY, LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Complete Organization

United Grain Growers operates more than 450 Elevators in Western Canada. Great terminal elevators are operated at Port Arthur and Vancouver. Expert offices are maintained at Vancouver and New York.

The complete organization of this company, its highly trained staff, its constant contacts with all markets where Canadian grain is sold, and its financial strength, all contribute to its ability to give good service to western farmers in handling their business.

DELIVER YOUR GRAIN TO

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

ELEVATOR AT RAYMOND.

Lower Fares Labor Day

BETWEEN ALL STATIONS IN CANADA

One Way Fare and One Quarter
For the Round Trip

GOOD GOING from NOON SEPT. 2nd to NOON SEPT. 5th
RETURN LIMIT SEPT. 6, 1932

Ask Canadian Pacific

When in LETHBRIDGE Visit the Commercial Cafe

For Better Quality Meals at the
Most Reasonable Prices

329-5th St. S., Opposite Alexandra Hotel



You'll recognize this separator's merit the minute you see it. One look at the bowl will tell you why it gets all the butter-fat, and therefore bigger profits for its owner. Self-oiling; easy to clean. Bowl interchangeable as your herd grows. Power or hand driven. The separator with the low milk supply tank and the high crank.

J. D. HALL
Local Renfrew Dealer

Made in Canada by
THE RENFREW MACHINERY CO. LIMITED, RENFREW, ONTARIO
Branches at: Sussex, N.B., Montreal, Que., Regina, Sask.

News Notes News Notes

Mayor and Mrs. W. G. Meeks and party were Lethbridge visitors on Saturday evening of last week.

Devon King was at the Junior Track and Field Meet in Blairmore last week, and was a prize winner in one of the heats of the 220 yard race.

FOR SALE—Registered Springer Spaniels, grown stock and puppies. Excellent duck retrievers, and some partially trained. Here is an opportunity to own a good dog for this fall's shooting, as they are priced for immediate sale. Apply D. B. Young, Shaughnessy, Alta.

TARA CHANCE SHOW, TONIGHT
FREE Tonight 52 piece set of China

Rot Stone was in Calgary on business the first part of this week.

Quite a number of Raymond people were attending Conference in Lethbridge on Saturday and Sunday last.

HOUSE FOR RENT — Furnished or unfurnished. See Mrs. Coreless or Phone 42.

FOR SALE—8 foot Deering Binder new knife and rollers, no canvasses. Cheap for Cash. Inquire at Recorder Office.

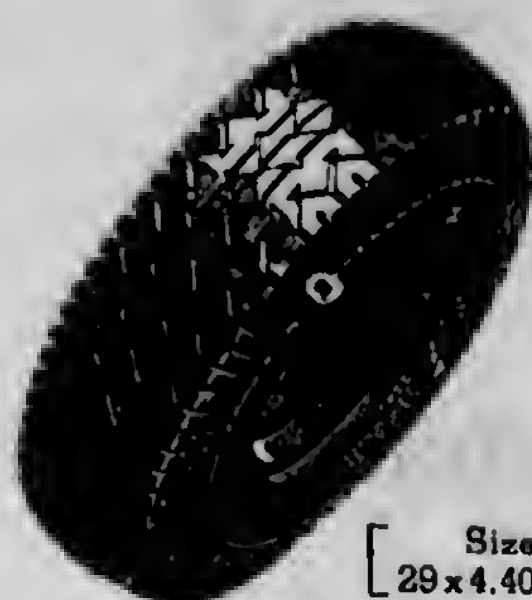
Local blacksmiths have been setting wagon tires by the dozen getting ready for threshing and grain hauling.

Arnold Zabriskie returned from his holidays at Waterton Park the last of the week and is back at his desk in the Sugar Co. office.

STRAYED—To the premises of C. E. Hancock, a wether lamb about one year old. Had a faint black spot or two of paint on at first. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. and identifying sheep.

Fort Steele in B. C. is wondering whether the gold rush days of forty years ago are to be repeated again, following drilling tests which have brought up real pay dirt in the vicinity of the placer, claims worked forty years ago.

for this
GOOD YEAR
TIRE



Size
29x4.40-21

How's that for value?
You can't beat it.
You can't even equal it.

Save yourself a lot of
grief and worry.

Come in and see the
great Pathfinder
Tread Goodyear.

SUGAR CITY MOTORS
L. J. MEHEW, Mgr.

The Famous Lethbridge 4 X BREAD

4 Loaves for 25c.

FRESH EVERY DAY

— GET IT FROM —
JOSEPH KOVING

Have Your FALL SUIT Made By

TIP-TOP

Ask those Who are Now Wearing Them

\$24.50 One Price Only

The Broadway Store

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS ANNOUNCEMENT

Alberta Pool Elevators will be operated during the current crop year in the same manner as in the crop year just passed; that is to say that these elevators are free to receive delivery of grain from any person.

Alberta Wheat Pool members are given the option of disposing of their grain under any of the methods provided by the Canada Grain Act and obtaining the full current market price for same; or disposing of their wheat on pool basis, accepting the prevailing initial payment, and participating in any future payments that may accrue from the pooling thereof.

Definite assurance is given that no deductions for Elevator Reserve or Commercial Reserve, or for repayment of the 1929 overpayment, will be taken from the proceeds of any grain delivered for pooling or for immediate sale during 1932-33 crop year.

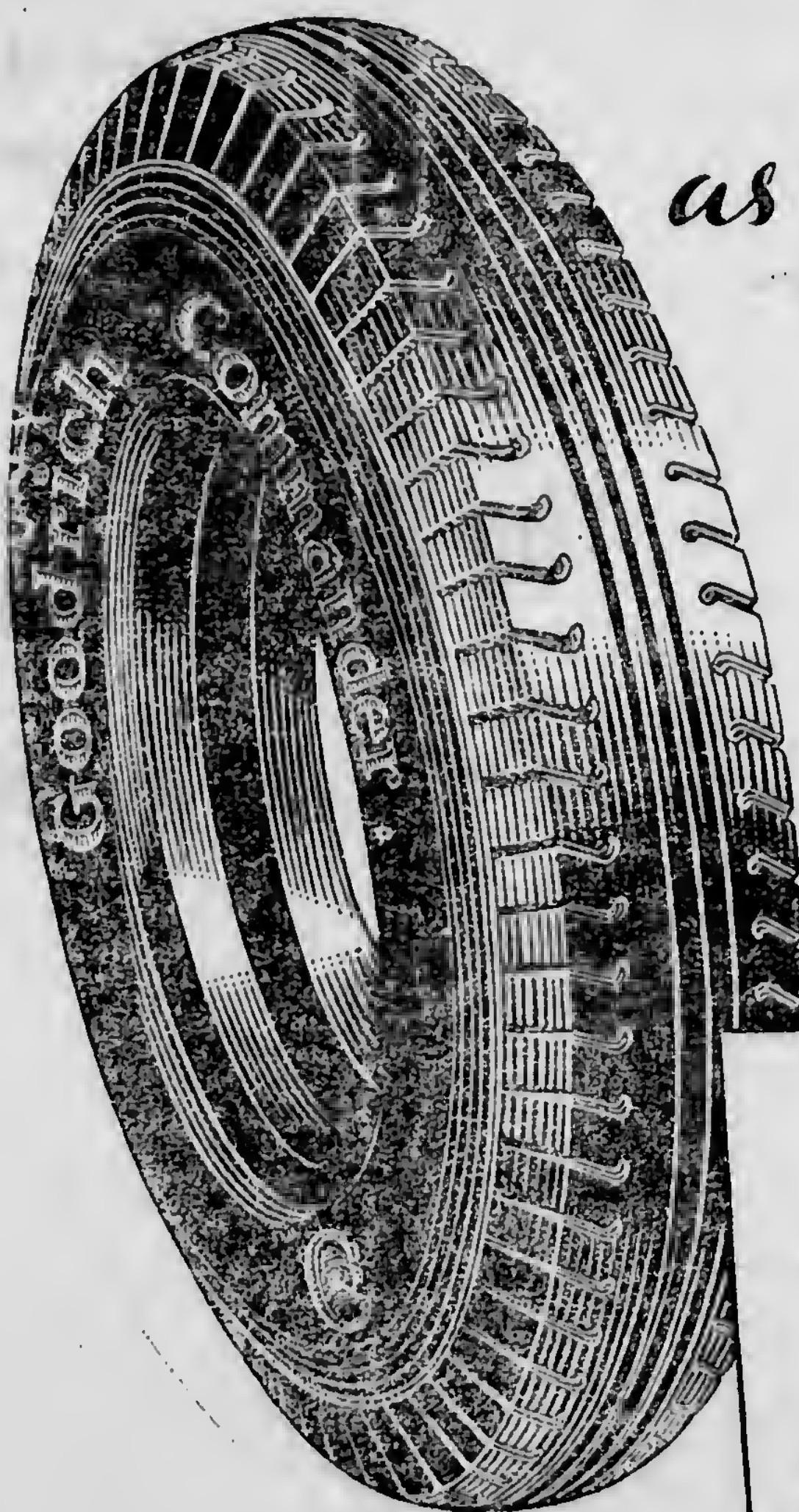
IT SHOULD BE CLEARLY UNDERSTOOD BY POOL MEMBERS THAT THE STATEMENTS RECENTLY SENT OUT COVERING THE MEMBER'S POSITION ON THE 1929 OVERPAYMENT ARE MERELY FOR THE INFORMATION OF THE INDIVIDUAL MEMBER. THESE STATEMENTS ARE NOT A DEMAND FOR REPAYMENT OF THE 1929 OVERPAYMENT IN ANY RESPECT.

Deliver Your Grain to Alberta Pool Elevators This Fall

THE ALBERTA WHEAT POOL

Head Office: Longford Building, Calgary, Alberta.

A New
Guaranteed
Goodrich Tire
as low as **\$4.20**



New Commander tire meets present economic conditions

GOODRICH scores again! Here is a tire built to meet modern conditions . . . bearing the Goodrich name . . . carrying the Goodrich guarantee . . . and priced as low as \$4.20!

Here's real economy, because the "Commander" is every inch a GOODRICH tire. Tough as a Turk from head to tread . . . built to withstand the terrific strains of modern roading. A safe tire—at money-saving prices!

Decide now to scrap worn, dangerous tires! Replace them with Goodrich tires! It's economical to be safe . . . see the new "Commander" at your Goodrich dealer's today!

1932 PRICES!

30 x 3½ Signal . . . \$4.20

		COMMANDER	CAVALIER
4.40—21	(29 x 4.40)	\$5.80	\$6.70
4.50—20	(29 x 4.50)	6.15	7.60
4.50—21	(30 x 4.50)	6.25	7.65
4.75—19	(28 x 4.75)	7.70	9.00
5.00—19	(29 x 5.00)	8.25	9.50

The COMMANDER

S. B. Card - - Super-Service Station